

ALLLLS BUT BOILS AND DEATH YIELD TO 'HOLY MAGNET'

Spinella Will Try to Convince
Court He Has Wondrous
Power From Heaven.

TEMPLE ON FIRST AVE.

A Sideboard Altar, an ex-
Clock, Salt and Magnetism
Do the Whole Business.

If you've got rheumatism, the blues, measles, consumption or corns, if part of your skull is pressing on your gray matter and you think the whole universe is in conspiracy against you, in fact, if anything is the matter with you, Salvatore Spinella, "Holy Magnet" of No. 20 First avenue will cure you—for \$2. There are only two exceptions to his wonder worker—you can't have a boil or be dead.

That's what Spinella told an Evening World reporter in his "Temple of Magnetism" to-day, and it is what he is going to tell and prove, he says, when his case comes up for trial in Essex Market Court, where he was arraigned yesterday and held for trial in \$300 bail on the charge of practicing medicine without a license. The County Medical Society is the complainant.

Pending the result of his trial he isn't using his magnetism. The reason is that Miss Frances Benzoy visited the Holy Magnet with her "husband" and complained of a variety of bodily ills. She was conducted before the altar in the "Temple" and after Spinella had drawn power from heaven, which came out at the end of his fingers, she was told she was cured. For which she paid \$2. A short while later the Holy Magnet was taken into custody.

MAGNET IN SHIRT SLEEVES AND
NEEDING A SHAVE.

The "Temple of Magnetism" is on the second floor of a dark, dirty tenement in the Italian quarter on First avenue. A few doors below Fourteenth street. When the reporter climbed the narrow stairs to the Spinella apartment he was admitted by the "Magnet" himself, who wore slippers, was in his shirt sleeves and needed a shave.

The "Temple" is in a small room just back of the reception room where the "Magnet" has his desk. Evidently he has been doing a rushing business, for the sides of the room were lined with chairs for patients who wanted the divine magnetism from heaven.

Spinella couldn't speak English, so his interview was delayed until Michael, the "Magnet's" twenty-year-old son, was dragged from his slumbers somewhere in the rear of the "Temple."

The "Temple" was different from other tenement front rooms because it was a little cleaner and had oilcloth on the floor. The altar was home-made. Evidently it had been a sideboard in its youth. Several elevators, like stairs, had been built upon it and covered with cheap plush.

ALTAR FURNISHINGS SIMPLICITY
ITSELF.

In the centre was what had once been a clock. The statue of the time-piece had been removed and through the glass door glittered a tinzel star, such as are hung on Christmas trees. Below that was a glass covered with a rag, which the reporter was informed later contained holy water. On each side of this were many candles of various sizes, and grease running down over everything. The only other implements used by the "Magnet" were the power from heaven, was a glass of table salt.

Beside the altar, hanging on a nail, were the elaborate priestly garments which the "Magnet" wore when he transmitted his magnetism to sickly bodies. They were for the most part a faded purple, and from them came a faint odor of incense.

When Michael arrived in his shirt and rubbing his eyes, he interpreted the "Magnet's" question to the reporter if he were sick or had any trouble on his mind. The answer that the newspapers were interested in his method of curing ills sent the "Magnet" up for altitude, frightening the son, who ran to take refuge in front of the altar.

"I am full of magnetism, that's all," Spinella finally explained. "I do not practice medicine. That is a lie of the police. I have the power of God, which runs through my body to the ends of my fingers. I can cure anything but dead people and boils. The boils have to have medicine and the dead people an undertaker. But everything else," with a scornful shrug of his shoulders, "it is very simple. I'll show you what I do."

DISCOVERED POWER WHEN
WIFE HAD TOOTHACHE.

He lighted the gas in the "Temple." "See," he exclaimed, pointing to the salt in front of the ex-clock. "I use that and my magnetism. I run my hands softly—over the bodies of those who come to me. It is a power that I first discovered reading a book. I then tried it upon my wife, when she had a toothache, and it cured her. That was in Palermo ten years ago. I tried it upon other people and I have cured hundreds of them, all over the city. I have their addresses and I'm going to show them in court."

"One woman, Mrs. Vitolo Ernestina, of No. 49 East One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street, based on crutches for six years. She had been to all kinds of doctors and they could not help her. I cured her in three treatments. She will tell you. Go to her."

"I do not use medicine. I have the power direct from heaven. It is not my fault. I cannot help it. I have made crazy people sane after they had been in Kings County Insane Asylum. I have told people their troubles would fade away, and I have always been right."

"You come to me some time, when you are ill or in trouble, and I'll prove to you that I am a Magnet. I'm full of magnetism, and it is given to me by God."

Santa's \$50,000 Gift Fails to Tempt Toymaker To Give Up His Doll Mending for Children

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Stumpf, Left a Fortune by
German Uncle, Sticks
to His Shop, for He
Loves "the Little Girls
and Their Babies."

For Nineteen Years He
Has Run "Hospital"
for Them in Williams-
burg and No One Can
"Buy Him Out"—Some
of His Difficult "Cases."

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Charles Stumpf, Toymaker of Williamsburg, is going to have a Merry Christmas this year. A man who for nineteen years has been the chief apprentice in Santa Claus's workshops—the branch situated at No. 159 Grand street, Brooklyn, to be exact, has at last received a substantial present from the patron saint of Christmas.

For Santa Claus left a registered letter at No. 159 Grand street one day this week which informed Charles Stumpf that, through the death of his uncle, Henry Stumpf of Berlin, he is heir to a fortune of \$50,000.

And when the little toymaker read the letter he took a big black cigar out of his mouth, seemed about to speak, thought better of it, put the cigar back and resumed operations on a "toddle-woddle" dog, which, it should be explained, is a toy dog that can be made to walk through the operation of concealed wheels.

Yesterday afternoon Santa Claus's apprentice was busy in the dolls' hospital at the rear of the toy shop. Big dolls and little dolls, dolls with broken legs and arms; others that were merely minus a finger or two; still others who had suffered the loss of their long golden curls, some from typhoid and other fevers perhaps, or through ruthless scalping by small Indian brothers, were lying about on long tables, and the little toymaker who is heir to \$50,000 sat stolidly among his patients, counting a big black cigar and displaying a visible impatience when any patron of the shop passed to ask him if he intends to abandon toymaking and retire upon his fortune.

LOVES THE CHILDREN AND
THEIR TOYS, TOO.

"Why should I?" he asked yesterday. "For nineteen years I have mended dolls for the children in this little shop. I like children. I like to mend their dolls. Why should I give up what I like, because my uncle left me some money? Only the other day a little girl came in here sobbing as if her heart would break and carrying a doll as big as herself. 'What can I do for you, little girl?' I asked. 'Dolly has lost a tooth,' she said; 'her best front tooth.' Can you make her a new tooth? Mother says you will make her well.' I looked at the great big doll and then I looked through my stock of dolls' teeth. They were all far too small for the big doll and I told the child so. But she cried and cried, and finally I said, 'Run away, little girl, and come back at 6 o'clock.' Dolly will have a new tooth by that time. Well, you can understand, I didn't know what to do. But I thought and thought and finally I went and cut a piece of wood and whittled it to the size of the other teeth, then I put it in the doll's mouth and took down a bottle of gift and gilded it. When the little mamma came around at 6 o'clock I explained to her that gold teeth cost \$40 up and that she had the only doll in the world with a gold tooth."

"You ought to have seen her laugh. She was the proudest little girl in Williamsburg."

DON'T WANT A NEW DOLL, FIX
OLD ONE.

"There's nothing like a doll for a little girl," the toymaker of Williamsburg continued. "Little girls never ask me to buy them a new doll. They are just a little bit rough and worn and they want me to fix them. They love their dolls with genuine mother love. Why, I've had dolls brought in here that it cost \$3 and \$4 to patch up, and a new doll could have been bought for a dollar. But the average little girl doesn't want a new doll. 'No, let me have a leg for my children or a wig left, she wants me to patch up the first-born doll. And I do it whenever I can. Teeth are easy to fix, and I can set a doll's leg or an arm as well as any surgeon. Wigs, when they are genuine hair, are most expensive to replace. This one I'm putting on now cost \$1.50."

"I've mended dolls for boys. There are a good many girly little boys that like dolls just as much as their sisters, you understand. But boys generally want rougher and sturdier toys for children. No call for girly arms any more. Santa Claus might as well have them out of his pack."

"You'd be surprised to see how many boys want racehorses, the kind where the horses spin around and you can bet on the colors. Natural born little gamblers, maybe—I don't know. I've been making and selling toys for children for nineteen years right here in Williamsburg, and it would take more than \$50,000 to make me quit. Sure, it's true about the legacy. Neither Santa Claus nor anybody else can buy me out."

To Preserve Model of Maine.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A model of the wreck of the battleship Maine, which has been on exhibition in the office of Secretary Meyer since the Naval Board returned from Havana, probably will be placed permanently either in the Naval Museum at the Washington Navy Yard or at the National Museum.



CHARLES STUMPF
AT WORK ON DOLLS.

WAVE TEARS AWAY LIFE BOAT ON AN AMERICAN LINER

Philadelphia Three Days in a
Gale, But Passengers Are
Not Injured.

The Philadelphia of the American line got in today with her passengers pretty well shaken up. For three days, beginning Monday off the Grand Banks, she bucked a northwest gale. One big wave piled over the starboard bow and smashed and carried away a port lifeboat. No other damage was done to the ship and nobody was hurt.

Among the passengers was the widow of Charles Hinchel, who was drowned two weeks ago after he had fallen from a bridge at Reidsdown over the Atlantic River. Mrs. Marple was summoned from Luzerne where she was spending the winter. The funeral will be at Northampton, Pa.

Mr. Kenney was impressed with the friendliness of all classes in Rome towards the Americans, clerical and laymen alike. He told of having learned out of his window in the hotel with the newly created Cardinal O'Connell of Boston.

John C. Jamison, captain of the St. Louis, came home on her sister ship for Christmas with his family in Brooklyn. Capt. Purson will bring the St. Louis home.

Child Labor on Increase.

Child labor is on the increase in New York City, both in factories and in tenements, according to testimony given yesterday before the legislative committee which is investigating the factory situation and holding hearings at the City Hall. Lillian H. Wade of the Henry Street Settlement said that in each of 13,000 tenements in Manhattan and the Bronx there were from one to forty families engaged in manufacturing.

70 Years of Maintained Superiority
and Conscientious Brewing

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.
Holiday Brew
On Draught at All Customers'.
Bottled at the Brewery

For Hotels & Restaurants—Family Trade Supplied by Leading Dealers & Grocers
Brewery and Bottling Works, PARK AV., 30TH TO 31ST STS., N. Y.

STARVING MAN ASKS TO BE SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Homeless and Without Work,
Kermit McDonald's Plea Is
Granted by Magistrate.

The Men's Night Court was about to adjourn early to-day when a poorly dressed man, with sunken cheeks and fever-brightened eyes, accosted Court Attendant Kellner.

"I want to go to the island—to the Workhouse, I am starving," confided the man, grasping the railing in front of the court clerk's desk with palsied hands. "I don't want to be arrested for begging." He added quickly, "Speak to the Judge and tell him to send me away."

Upon the face of the applicant was a look of utter despondency.

"Why don't you go to the Municipal Lodging House?" asked the court attendant. "There you will get a warm bed and a meal."

The man shook his head sadly. "Where would I go to-morrow?"

"To work, perhaps."

"There is none for me. I am dirty and hungry."

The applicant was taken into the little office of Complaint Clerk James Dwyer. He said he was Kermit McDonald, a carpenter.

"Your case is a singular one," remarked Magistrate Appleton. "A number of beggars have been arraigned to-night. The police were unusually active. Your case is different—it is pathetic. Do you really want to go?"

The man nodded. The Magistrate's eye ran over the grimy, tattered form before him and then upon the commitment slip upon the desk before him. As he dipped his pen in the ink well he glanced at the face of the applicant. His eyes were remarkably bright.

With a hand that shook a little the Court rapidly wrote "Six months" across the face of the slip and below it affixed his name.

The request had been granted.

HER 35 DOGS AND CATS NAMED IN HIS DIVORCE SUIT

Kansas Man Says His Wife Gives
Them More Care Than Him,
And So Wants to Be Free.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.—Naming not another man but thirty-five cats and two dogs, Samuel Pomeroy of Bethel, Kan., has filed suit for divorce. He avers in his petition that after his marriage four years ago, his wife added the pets to the household and gave them more care than she gave him. Pomeroy is 74 years old and a civil war veteran.

"In all my experience of four years as a soldier," he said, "I never had to contend with such conditions as those dogs and cats created at my home."

Object to Being Deported.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 21.—Three hundred employees of the Rauh Coal Company at Luzerne near here went on strike yesterday with well laid plans to tie up the colliery. Dock ton at 2 1/2 A. M. today after two days of hunger, cold and political confusion in Luzerne in New York.

SHE GETS \$1,750 FOR FALL.

Jury Gives Miss Hall Verdict in
Coal Hole Case.

Properly owners of New York must be careful to have their coal holes properly covered. This was decided by a jury in the Supreme Court to-day in the trial of the action of Louise C. Hall against Edith E. Bond.

It was alleged that on Feb. 25, 1909, while the plaintiff was walking on West Eighth-street, she fell in front of No. 127, owned by the defendant, the cover of the coal hole tipped up causing her injuries. Miss Hall is a teacher in Normal College and as a result of the accident was kept away from work for about ten days.

Her counsel, Alfred A. Charles Stekler, claimed the defendant was liable as, under the ordinances of the city of New York, it was the duty of the property owner to keep the coal hole securely covered.

The jury, after a short deliberation, brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,750.

Taft Back in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Taft, accompanied by Secretary Hilges and Major Hart, returned to Washington at 2 1/2 A. M. today after two days of dinner, address and political confusion in New York.

He is Twelve-Year-Old Son of
President of a Steel
Company.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—Thornton Howard, twelve-year-old son of Clarence H. Howard, President of the Commonwealth Steel Company, will get a \$5000 playhouse for his Christmas present.

The building, a three-story brick structure which is just being completed on the Howard grounds at No. 550 Chamberlain avenue, contains a natatorium, a sun parlor, a bowling alley, a billiard room and many other features to delight the heart of a boy. Thornton expects to spend a great part of his time with his claims in the house. Slim May workmen have been hastening the construction and interior decoration in order to have the house finished for Christmas.

On the second floor is the gymnasium with a floor space of 60 by 20 feet, and a bathroom. The ceiling of the gymnasium extends to the roof of the building, taking up the space that would be used for a third floor. A heating plant is a swimming pool is lined with white brick and decorated with carved marble. The building is heated by electricity. Built alongside the building proper is the bowling alley and billiard room. Leading from the natatorium is the sun parlor, a semi-circular one-story structure entirely of glass.

French Honor Peary's Pluck.

A message from the Academy of Sports of France says a gold medal has been awarded to Rear-Admiral Peary for "the admirable lesson of physical energy and moral courage that you have given to the entire world in pursuing in the midst of fatigues, sufferings and difficulties the conquest of the North Pole." The resolution was moved by Dr. Charcot, Antarctic explorer.

DWATCHES AND DIAMONDS
ON CREDIT.
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
LARGEST ASSORTMENTS
Diamonds, Watches
GOLD JEWELRY
PRICES THE LOWEST OF BRILLIANT GUARANTEED QUALITIES
PAYMENT BY WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS
ALL PURCHASES FREE DELIVERY
No other jeweler in the city has been established 21 years.
Call, write or phone and we will send you a list of our prices and a list of our goods.
AMERICAN WATCH & DIAMOND CO.
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
50 MAIDEN LANE 4TH FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR

Good Cigars for CHRISTMAS

Nothing More Appropriate.

Brands of established reputation
are sold in United Stores.

Special attention is called to the
following STANDARD CIGARS:

Gen. Braddock, Zamora, \$1.00
La Tasa Box of 25

Palma de Cuba, Lady
Churchill, Benefactor
Perfectos, Red & Blue, \$1.25
Duke of Moreland
Epicures Box of 25

Orlando, Spencer Arms, \$2.00
Havana - American, and
Preferencia, La Restina \$2.50
Box of 25

Flor de Murias, Principe
de Gales, Manuel Garcia, \$3.00
Stachelberg, Regensburg \$5.00

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CIGAR
STORES**



If Your Home Is
Without a Piano,
Make Christmas
the Opportunity
to Supply
That Need.

A Piano is bought on its reputation, and the "Pease" record for durability covers over 67 years and 84,000 satisfied purchasers. Our holiday stock is most complete—players, up-rights and grands. New pianos, \$225 up; used pianos, \$100 up. Very easy payments if desired.

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PEASE PIANO CO.,

New York, 128 West 42d St., Near Broadway.
Brooklyn, 34 Flatbush Ave.
Newark, 10 New St.

RAUMANN
COR. 46 ST. & 8TH AVE.
ONE MINUTE FROM BROADWAY
GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE & CO.
Furniture Without Deposits
Purchased in this manner, you never proved satisfactory in the buyer. Our method is always to please our customers.
CALL AND MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
Our Terms Apply also in New York, New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut.
Genuine Mahogany 4 pieces \$49.98
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